UICK SERVICE TO PITTSBURGH TO BE ASKED BY LOCAL PEOPLE

Plan for Express Car Ser- MONONGAHELA MAY ENFORCE vice Being Considered For Monongahela Valley ..

Men to be Interested.

will be ensidered at Monongahela to forthcoming it is proposed malefacseek the establishment of express tors will be told to go to work or in service from the upper valley to they refuse, as they have a perfect Pittsburg by the Pittsburg and Char- right to do under the Pennsylvania leroi Railways company. Business laws, imprisoned for a certain time men are now taking up the matter. The matters has been taken up with and it will probably not be long until City Solicitor Carl Gibson for an the plan will be broached to the officials of the company, who are said o ordinance that would be the most efhave a plan ready.

The plan here mentioned is to have four or five trips a day inbound and, outbound, with stops only at the largest and most necessary points. Cars could start at Charleroi, or f desired at Roscoe. One stop at fifth stop would be made at North Char-leroi and one at Ricci-There would be just one stop at Monongahela, according to the plan, one at Second street. The next stop would be Finleyville, and then there would be no stop until Pittsburg was reach-

By the arrangement as proposed by local business men a trip of from 1 hour to an hour and ten minutes could be realized to the city. It is maintained that express service is maintained in the Butler line, where the traffic is no greater if indeed as great as on the Charleroi line, and hela valley are plain.

Salt and Pepper shakers, cut class, china and many useful articles are on display in our window. Porters Jewlery Store. 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

Delvaux Funeral Held Sunday. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church conducted the funeral of Con-

rad Delvaux at the late home on Fallowfield avenue Sunday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended. Interment was in the Charleroi ceme-

Many useful articles of our Christmas stock will be found on sale at above. our store for \$1.00. Porters Jewelry Store 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

Garages Must Be Fireproof.

Law will govern the building of automobile garages in the borough of Greensburg in the future. An ordinance passed by council provides that all garages hereafter erected, or now under construction be built of fire proof material and located 20 feet from the sidewalk.

Don't fail to see our assortment of cut glass on display in our window, dow \$1.00. Porters Jewelry Store, your choice \$1.00. Porters Jewelry 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi. Store, 502 Fallowfield avenue, 179-t3*

WORK LAW FOR MALEFACTORS

Alternative of Labor or Imprisonment Being Considered-Solicitor Taking Up the Matter.

Monongahela is considering the Time of One Hour or Hour and 10 feasibility of passing and enforcing Minutes Considered Possible From an ordinance giving prisoners of the Charleroi-Monongahela Business city of the class known as "bums" alternative sentences, one of which would be work and the other imprison-A movement is under way here and ment. Where fines and costs are not law or ruling is in effect and the Charleroi borough council will probably consider the matter at the next meeting in February.

Mercury Drops to Two Below---Predictions for **Continued Cold**

Backed by the weatherman's predicthat the needs along the Mononga- tion of continued cold for the next few days, zero weather burst upon western Pennsylvania this morning with unrelenting fury. This morning at various points theremometers showed temperatures ranging from zero to two below.

> According to the weather records which are kept by R. A. Roberts of the government yards at North Char-December of 1914 and one of the coldest for two years. Till this morning's to solve if their publications carry any nue Presbyterian church Sunday by road, over an embankment. weather was diagnosed the record for sort of liquor advertisements. coldness was held by last Saturday, January 15, with a temperature of 11 above. Last December 15 the mer- has just adjourned, passed a law Busy day. He taught his Sunday are not convinced of error in their cury dropped to 15.

On January 29 of 1915 the theremometers showed a temperature here any sort to publish in Georgia any vices and preached in the morning. cases. of 4 degrees above zero, and on Feb- liquor or beer advertisements. ruary 10 the temperature was 10

zero weather. Over the plain states ments their issue may contain. the temperature ranges from zero Saturday.

Any article on display in our win-

R. H. Rush, Cashier

NEARLY 500 PUPILS ARE OUT OF SCHOOL

Epidemic of Grip Makes School Work Difficult--Seven Teachers, With One Janitor and Truant Officer Off Duty-Many Suffering

a preventative.

ing evidences of being affected. Prof. Thomas L. Polock, superin- list.

From 400 to 500 pupils of the Char-| tendent of the schools is experiencing leroi schools, seven teachers, one jan-¦much difficulty in arranging classes itor and the truant officer are out of throughout the schools. In some school or off duty because of the grip, rooms not only the teacher, but about which has the tout hind, in its 20 papels are missing from their ac grasp. Instead of the condition bet-|customed places. The teachers who tering it is getting worse. However are out on account of illness are Miss the cold weather is expected to act as Margaret Fellows, Miss Frances Corter, Miss Edith Hopkins, Miss Jennie Probably one-half of the population, Stockdale, Mrs. Hazel Blanchard Worof the borough have either suffered thington, Miss Kate Gamble, and Miss or are suffering now from the grip. Ida Hugg. Thomas Kendrick, janitor and is assuming his duties as such. while even dumb animals are show- at the Ninth street school and Truant : Officer A. T. Steck are on the sick

OBSERVANCE OF PAY UP WEEK CONSIDERED

fective. At Donora a similar sort of National Plan May be Followed in Charleroi For Payment of Bills--Whoever Owes for Chewing Gum Will be Expected to Satisfy Obligation

for himself and best girl when his generally.

National pay-up week, which is al- change was short, he will be expected ready being boomed the country over to suffer a return of conscience and may be observed in Charleroi from pay up. Or if he borrowed \$19 February 21 to 28. Business men are usually neighborly custom of forgetnow considering plans which may be falness to return borrowed property, expected to mature within the next he will be expected to love that neighbor as himself and "come across." As the name suggests the week is Such is the theory of "pay-up-week."

one set aside for every person who However the observance will be owes any bill to pay it. If a man chiefly for thise who owe bills at Supreme Court Says Robinbought a nickle's worth of chewing stores or business houses where paygum in 1914 and neglected to satisfy ment is overdue or pust due. It will his obligation at the down-town be an observance conducted in the inpharmacy or if he got sodas on tick ferests of business men and citizens

GEORGIA LAW PROHIBITS PAPERS WITH LIQUOR ADS

Newspapers and Magazines Cannot Rev. Burson Has 28 Conversions Sun-Circulate in Southern State Under Certain Provisions.

After May 1, 1916, publishers in leroi this was the coldest morning since all parts of the country with circula- ally opened, after two weeks' preparation in Georgia will have a problem tory meetings at the Washington Ave-

> general assembly of Georgia, which sions of faith. Rev. Burson had a involved were for the jury and we which prohibits any newspaper, mag- school class and addressed the Sunday submission." The higher court reazine or periodical or publication oof school, then conducted his church ser- fers to a number of decisions in other

The law also forbids any such publication published outside this state to children's meeting. In the evening he in some way became unfastened, According to the prediction issued be sold or offered for sale in the state conducted his regular service and de- causing the driver to lose control or from the office of the weather bureau if such publications carry liquor or livered his sermon. In the evening the horse; that this and not the unin Pittsburg the present cold spell will beer advertisements, all of which the church was packed to overflow- guarded declivity was the real cause last probably the greater part if not means for Georgia that some of the ing. all of the week. The temperature best newspapers and magazines of started to drop Sunday afternoon and the country cannot be sold on the the mercury continued to go down un- news stands unless they get out speuntil this morning. A blustery snow- cial editions for this state or cut out fall Sunday evening ushered in the or paste over any liquor advertise-

down to 20 degrees below. The cold law that it can be used to stop pa- ants. Leave your name at the box wave originated in Southern Canada | pers carrying liquor advertisements | office if you desire to enter. J-12-15-17 from going to subscribers, since this would be infringing with the mails.

> Recover that lost article by using the Classified Column of The Mail.

SPLENDID SUCCESS WHEN

day-Spends Busy Day and Makes Numerous Addresses.

Evangelistic services were virtu-Rev. John R. Burson, the pastor, with The extraordinary session of the the result that there were 28 profes-In the afternoon he had charge of a The defendant township in the trial funeral and after this addressed a of the case contended that the trace

Amateur Contest

At the Palace Theatre Tuesday Jan 18 and every Tuesday thereafter, coaducted in a strictly first class manner. The authors do not claim for the Awards in gold to winning contest-

176-ti nue, Charleroi.

LIFE IN FAYETTE CITY FIRE

CHARLEROI MAN NAMED A. A. U. COMMISSIONER FOR THE VALEEY

George W. Might is Made Represe ttative in Charge of Athletic Work -To Promote Uniformity.

George W. Might, of Might's Book Store, has just received his commission as Amatuer Athletic Union commissioner for the Monongahela valley, As commissioner, Mr. Might has been asked to organize all the high schools between Monongahela and Brownsville along the river into an association known as the "Monongahela Valley" High School A. A. U." The purpose of the organization will be to promote a uniform set of rules to govern all high school athletic meets. Commissioner Might will receive reports of amatuer work in his territory and will serve as referee to decide disputes according to the A. A. U. rules as well as have charge generally of A. A. U. work. The general purpose is to obtain general uniformity in athletics.

son Must Pay for Death of George Hunter

Robinson township, must pay to Margaret Hunter , widow of George at \$25,000. Most of the foreign peo-Hunter, the sum of \$7,290 damages, ple were able to save some or most of the supreme court having affirmed the their household goods. lower court. The decision has just been received by the prothonotary. The husband of the plaintiff was killed when a horse he was driving, in approaching a bridge in Robinson township, not far from McDonald for some unknown reason frightened, started to back and went off the side of the

Under the facts, which the higher court reviews, it says all "the issues

of the accident. Counsel for the township drafted certain special issues, which at the request of the defendant, the trial judge submitted to the jury. The jury negatived the al-

The only evidence, the opinion of defendant's theory of the proximate the one witness. cause of the accident was given by a | Since the jury found against the Jewelry Store 502 Fallowfield ave- theory of defense and therefore it is signments of error made by the com-

Three-Year-Old Paul Fisher Burned to Death--Powder **Explosion Injures Father**

Estimated Loss From Destructi**en of** 14 Houses is \$25,000-Thirteen Families Made Homeless-Firemen Unable to Quench Blaze.

One fatality, that of a child of three believed responsible for the occurrence. a man seriously burned, 14 houses destroyed and 13 families homeless, were the results of a fire Sunday morning in a row of houses owned by the Pittsburg Coal company and occupied by miners at Jutes Hill back of Fayette City.

The dead boy is Paul Fisher, som of Paul Fisher, who is in a critical condition from the burns he received.

Fisher who is a widower had been preparing the breakfast for himself and his son. He went to the yard to get some water. During his absence the child is thought to have upset the lamp. Upon Fisher's return the house was in flames. As he rushed in to rescue the child a keg of powder. which had been stored in the kitchen. exploded. The flames fired all the other houses in the row.

Because of the inability of the Fayette City fire department to stretch their fire hose farther than the top of the hill, the fire was allowed to burn itself cut. ' The miners and their families were compelled to stand aside and see their homes devoured by the fire while the firemen w powerless to help them.

A search in the ruins revealed the body of the boy, burned to a crisp. The father was severely burned about the face and head from the powder explosion. The damage is estimated

DRINKING CONTEST IS

Joseph Onders, aged 25, is dead and his companion, John Kusius, aged 24 is reported dying as a result of drinking seven quarts of whiskey near McDonaid Sunday.

According to boarders in the house Onders and Kusius, coal miners had an argument as to who was the master drinker." At 10 o'clock men opened the contest for the "heaor," each drinking from a quart bottle with several full quarts nearby. Onders finished a quart and most of # second quart, it is said, before bis companion consumed his first bottle. At 5 o'clock Onders, it is said, had drunk four quarts and was about to open his fifth bottle when he fell conscious and died within a few minutes. Kusius was unconscious after leged loose trace as an element in the drinking the third quart. He is under the care of a physician.

the appellate court is, to support the the jury did not believe the story

You will see articles in our window man who had worked for the road appellant, the township, on the issue ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00 supervisors. Other witnesses, it is to theleose trace, the higher sourt says exceptional values \$1.00. Porters further set out, were all against this it need not consider the numerous as-179-t3-* highly probably, says the court that sel for the defendant township.

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THE COUNTY HOME

Referring to the proposal of the county commissioners to build an addition to the county home the Washington Reporter says:

Coincident with the adoption by the county commissioners of plans drawn up by the poor board for an addition 12 die Councy Home, his i mi ar mi pose of the congested, unsanitary and aitogether disgraceful conditions that have existed at the institution designed to provide for the welfare of the aged, the sick and feeble, the forlorn and friendless of the county. ft appears that the inmates of the home have had shelter from the wind and rain and snow and enough food

leave to them the responsibility of

make it a part of the routine of the court term to visit the county institutions to see what is being done there. These grand juries surely were not blinded to the sight of this mass of unfortunate humanity jammed into quarters that might have been more or less comfortable for half the num-

The county has been poor, it is true. There has been litle money and makeshift improvements have had to be substituted until the coming of greater prosperity. But the place for makeshifts and procrastination is not in the County home. Washington county prides itself on its progressiveness, its historical glory, its educational institutions, its wealth and the high place it holds in the list of the counties of the Keystone State, and yet its indigent, with whom the fates have dealt harshly, who have found the world a place of buffets and hardships and life a succession of blows and misfortunes, have been compelled to bear most heavily the burdens of the county's poverty in spite of the fact that one of the first thoughts of the citizens should be for them.

With the submitting to the grand jury the plans for a \$50,000 addition to the home, there is a chance for impresent conditions. The commissioners and the poor directors have done what they could. It lies with the voters of the county and those who expect to be voters six years or so from now to demand the approval of the grand jury. The improvements and additional buildings at the County home cannot come too soon. They are badly needed now and have been for some time. Washington county must act. The commissioners have acted and the grand jury will act if it sees that the resple are awake, demanding action and ready to act themselves.

BAD COOKING A MISDEMEANOR Love and a well filled stomach go well together, but hatred and treachery are born in an underdone steak. Bad cooking is directly responsible for a large percentage of the divorce evil and much of the crime committed -in fact, it might well be classed as a crime in itself. A good cook is the greatest statesman in the country in you something to eat." the true sense of the term, says Parm and Fireside. Bank-examining is all well enough for its purposes, but the examination of cooks and kitchens union, and I'm afraid the walking simply ask for a kidney remedy-get is far more important. Of what avail delegate would get after me if I done Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that are our pure-food laws if all food may any of that kind of work." he ruined in the kitchen? No one

should be permitted to cook in any sachusetts was one day explaining public eating house who has not been to her class the degrees af compariexamined, found competent and licens- son of adjectives. To make sure she ed; and had cooking-such as now ex- was understood, she called on each ists in many public places-should be pupil in turn to give comparitives a misdemeanor punishable by law. and superlatives of adjectives which

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

"What causes lack of confidence in radironos?" is a question which the Pennsylvania is inviting all of its patrons to answer. So far as that road is concerned the answers will be fewer than they would have been in the secondse, although it was not the onord days of President "Tom" Scott, she wanted, the pupil had given a when motions to adjourn the Penni comparitive. She decided she could schanna legislature were said to take gest show him his error by letting, ed min; this form: "Mr. Speaker, ig Thomas him go on, and asked sweetly," Well. Scott has no further business to sub- it 'worse' is the comparitive of 'sick'. m t I move that we adjourn."-New what would you give as the superla-

If there is any economic plans of genominational church evangelism, the Pittsburg Baptist association has discovered it. This association's idea for a well organized religious campaign to be conducted within the district by ministers from the district commends itself to the thoughtful as a logical plan. What expense there is will be borne as each church is able. and still the smaller bodies will experience the same sort of benefit that the larger get.

to keep body and soul together. At For the first time in history, perleast for a time. Of the ordinary com- haps. Charleroi will have at its disforts of life, of the things that go :- posal a definite sum for carrying on a make worth while "the last of life tuberculosis campaign. This is a for which the first was made," there result of the efforts of local women have been few. Certainly, then, the working under the authority of the plan to change conditions comes none Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tohoreglasis. Doe to a mis-Evils of publicity there are, bur understanding of the provisions of the Good Game Played on Lyceum Floor we believe that the citizens of Wash. sile of Red Cross seals, which were ington county would have demanded not explained in the first place, the better living conditions at the County sale was probably smaller than 2it othhome long before this had they known erwise would have been. It was not St. Jerome Lyceum Juniors defeatof these conditions. The County home made known in the beginning that ed the Woodward five on the Lyceum has been regarded simply as the place 7712 per cent of the proceeds of the floor Saturday evening by the score where the indigent are kept so that Red Cross Sale was available for lo- of 23 to 22. The game was fast and they will not despoil the fair name of cal use, consequently the local senti- exciting from start to finish. The Ly-Charity by asking more fortunate ment was not especially strong, ceum team work was a feature, with citizens of the county for financial aid. Still the proceeds were sufficiently Schafer the leading goal getter. The Poor directors are elected every so large to do considerable, and any sum Lyceum is booking a game with the

what transpires at the County home. Though such a thing has hardly Lyceum-23 But the blame for the conditions at been talked of yet, there is a prob. Conway the home does not fall on the poor ability that the matter of securing Dordain directors. The crowded buildings, an open mail box at the local passen- Larue the unsanitary rooms were surely not ger station will be taken up at the Lucose unknown by the grand juries that next meeting of the business men's Darze association. The improvement is one much needed. As matters now stand mail has to be dropped at the postoffice a considerable time before the Conway 7 of 13. P. McGuire 4 of 14. train is due, and as it sometimes hap- Referee-Lentz. pens in business offices a messenger boy is not always available at SUPREME COURT REVERSES the right moment. Much valuable time could be saved and the demands of prompt delivery satisfied by having a box at the passenger station that would be opened for every mail train. Other towns and cities have them; the plaintiff was awarded \$2,000 damwhy not Charleroi.

Electric Sparks

If Philander C. Knox, late Brownsville, is elected President. it handed down by the supreme court ought to encourage a lot of the Mon- has just been received by the prothonengahela youngsters.

20. By August first it will be near entered for the defendant company.

What most people lack is the lack of conscience promoting them not to worry where they owe bills.

One thing about P. C. Knox is that he told the truth when he said he had been asked by his friends to run.

The promoters of the big prize fight look the part. Yes, the compliment is free.

"Does I know where de fo'th Nat'nal Bank is? Why, boss. I don't even!

know where de first nat'nal bank ache and pain;

For three months we've been try- Kidney Pills. ing to insult a man without avail, and row we're laying for him to call him act. Byzantine logathete.

for the kitchen fire," said the lady Store soon relieved the pain in the of the house. "I'll be glad to give back and brought benefit in every

er, "but I ain't ben able to keep up helped me very much." me dues in the Kindling Splitters' Price 50c at all dealers. Don't

A teacher in a rural school in Mas- Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

sne named, and got good answeruntil she asked one little fellow to name the comparitive degree of

After thinking a moment he said

The answer puzzled the teacher, i

"Dead," came the answer without moment's hesitation.

The attorneys for the prosecution! and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes to argue the case. The case Citorius for the defense han com- does the leading that does the sorrowmenced his arguments with an allusion to the old swimming-hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water-

And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawling voice of the judge.

"Come out, Chauncey," he said. "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up."-Everybody's.

ST. JEROME JUNIORS WIN FGROM WOODWARDS

Saturday Evening-Game Booked

With Cathedral Guards Saturday.

eften and the people of the county goes a long ways in prevention work, fast Cathedral Guards of Pittsburg for Saturday evening here. Lineup: Wodwards—22

P. McGuire Fiedler Schafer E. McGuire Duffy

Field goals—Conway 3, Larue 3, Dordain, Warze, Schafer 6, P. Mc-Guire 2, Fiedler, Goals from fouls-

LOWER COURT'S DECISION

In the suit of William lams of Washington, against the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., of Washington in which ages in the lower court, the exemplification of record of opinion handed down by the supreme court has just teen received by the prothonotary. The decision is written by Justice Stewart. The higher court reverses the judgment of the lower court, the exemplification of record of opinion otary. The decision is written by Justice Stewart. The higher court re-Stock market tip-buy mercury, verses the judgment of the lower This morning it was hovering near court and directs that judgment be

> When you want something don't wait for it to turn up but bring it around with a Classified advertisement

Back Gives Out

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You tax the kidneys-overwork

They can't keep up the continued strain.

The back may give out—it may

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Charleroi people tell you how they

Mrs. B. Mahoney, 823 McKean avenue, Charleroi, says: "For a long! time one of the family complained of pains across the back and any bendthrough the body. Doan's Kidney everybody that he is ninety-five. "If you will split some kindling wood Pills, procured at Piper Bros. Drug 'way. I have also taken a few doses "Sorry, lady," replied the wayfar- of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have

Mrs. Mahoney recommends. Foster-

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Gove Her Cradita

Paw Knows Everything,

Wuff!

Manit elerek toe baggar samon -

The Wise Fool.

"He who goes a breaking goe

up. He was sore amit rough. My land

Huh!

"No business in a lars any use for a dead one." remarked the wise guy. "How about the undertaker?" asked the grouph.

Dedication.

Full . . . It en is That floram Grow; He noter sits,
"I tod you so";
—Ca canaati Enquirer.

As pondue

is Saas Wien; He never sais. "S. , level the ten!" Not classed with these

ls Jacob Lot. He always says, "I'll s'm this pot!" —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Hating People.

It doesn't pay to hate a man. If you don't like him laugh at him. This will make you feel better, and it won't hurt him much.—Lake McLake.

Now isn't that nice? Think how many people waste their time and their energy hating other people! It's mighty hard work to get angry. A fit of anger has ruined many a half day's work. You-yes, you-"get mad," as you put it, and you talk and splutter around and give up a whole lot of time that might better be put to your work. and what does it profit you? Nothing. Finally you get ever it, and all you have to show for it is the wasted time. Philosopher Luke is right. Better just laugh about the man you don't like. You will feel better, and it won't make any difference to him. - Wilmington (O.) Journal-Republican.

That married man's a silent gawk, He's always in the wrong. Said he. "I often long to talk. But friend wife talks too long."

Was He White? Dear Luxe-1. B. Greene was arrested here by Officer Brown. As he stepped into the black Maria he remarked that he felt blue.-Will Dennes. Deputy Clerk, Police Court, Louis-

Names la Names. Miss Ura Lyre lives on North Fourth street, Hamilton, O.

Things to Werry About-The Romans were the first people to

Our Daily Special. The bonehead plays are not all pulled off in the baseball areas.

Luke McLuke Says:

You may not have noticed it, but as a rule the girl who looks like a doll baby uses infant class grammar. What has become of the old fashion-

ed man who spent his whole life trying to invent a noureabable bottle? Maybe the reason why a girl doesn't appear on the street wearing her own natural complexion is because she does

not want to be too conspicuous. Better a wife who can keep silent in one language than a wife who can converse in six languages.

The antomobile is a great invention. But it is doubtful if it will ever be responsible for as many marriages as was the old fashioned horse and buggy. All silver dollars are exactly the same size. But it is funny how much bigger a silter dollar looks when it is going than it does when it is coming.

his teeth when his teeth are false. Every man has enough sentiment in little verse and to clip out and say some poem that appeals to him.

It is all right to call a man a liar to

When a colored man gets to be about sixty-five years old he likes to add ing caused sharp twinges to dart, about thirty years to his age and tells

in the small towns, where the evening any of these complaints." Why not to take and children are fond of it. dissipation consists of a parade by the town belies, who walk down one side of Main street and up the other side with the ma'e population of the town าด อม อยสมักและ

The most unpopular woman in a neighborton; is the one who never! does any thing that the other neighbors can gossip about.

abo thinks it is time for reflection.

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Fairmont Court Decides Monongahela Railway Company is Responsible if Passengers Ride Into West Virginia Carrying Whiskey.

At the instance of prosecuting Attorney Walter R. Haggerty of Marion county, W. Va., Judge W. S. Delguardo to show up again." Haymond of the Marion county circuit court has granted an injunction against the Monongahela Railroad company, which parallels Pennsylvania and Lake Erie lines into Fairmont prohibiting them from allowing vent up the Hudson, and when she passengers to carry intoxicating liquors as personal baggage in their passenger trains when the containers of such intoxicating liquors are so labelled as to disclose to the agents of the rolling I the contents thereof

The injunction is made operative within the entire jurisdiction of the court and as the court has jurisdiction in Monongalia as well as Marion county, this means that the Monongahela company cannot carry passengers into the state with labeled conainers of intoxicants as they operate only in these two counties of the

The injunction was served by Sheriff C. B. Conaway on T. D. Connell, local agent of the Monongahela Railroad company. This measure will effectively prevent the handling of large quantities of whiskey from come, and Jess had told him she Point Marion.

The Monongahela road extends up him. the Monongahela river, opposite the eastern border of Washington county, crosses the Monongahela at Greensboro, Greene county and on to Fair-. mont, W. Va.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TWO GAMES AND WIN

Charleroi high school basketball team dark metal, much burned, and other played three games Friday and Sat- things, including bottles full of liquids urday, losing two and winning one. like photographic chemicals. All were The lost games were to Latrobe high rather mysterious. And while she stood school Friday night and Greensburg walked in. His eyebrows lifted slighthigh school Saturday afternoon, with ly at the sight of her. He seemed surthe victory being over Johnstown prised-more, grieved. Jess was all high school Saturday night. All blushes and anxiety, as she explained. scores were close.

The Latrobe lineup: Charleroi High-25 Latrobe-29 Fiedler Lowstuter Beattie token." Ryland Myers Stahlman McMahon Miksch Gunter Substitutions-Kellog for Fiedler.

Riva for Lowstuter, Dickson for Miksch, Hayes for Myers. Goals-Fiedler, Kellog, Riva, Stahlman 2, Ryland 3, Dickson, Mullen 4, Beattie, Myers 2, Gunter. Fouls-Fiedler 7 of 12, Kellog 1 of 3, Beattie 3 of 21. Referee-Gilbert.

The Greensburg score: Charleroi High-25 Greensburg-26 Lowstuter Fiedler F Thomas

Ryland Turney Stahlman Corman Miksch Shupe Substitutions-Riva for Lowstuter. Hill for Ryland. Goals-Fiedler 4, Miksch 2, Gross 2, Thomas 3, Turney 2, Corman. Fouls-Fiedler 13 of 22,

Charleroi High-34 Johnstown-31 Trimble ' Kellog Morgan Prothero Stahlman Dickson Matthews

Thomas 9 of 28, 1 of 4. Referee-Mc-

Substitutions-Fiedler for Riva, Lowstuter for Kellog, Ryland for got Delguardo." Hill, Miksch for Dickson, Daly for Morgan, Warden for Prothero. Goals-Riva, Fiedler, Kellog 2, Lowstuter. Hill 2, Ryland, Stahlman, man about it and she heard. Del-Miksch, Trimble 3, Daly, Prothero 2, guardo was a receiver of stolen gold. Warden, Reynolds, Matthews. Fouis -Riva 10 of 20. Fiedler 3 of 4, Warden 9 of 17, Daly 3 of 8, Warden 1 of

Traffic Tied Un One Hour.

Traffic was tied up, on the Pittsburg-Charleroi street railways line this morning about an hour by a car last to leave, after the firemen had going off the track at the Noble ho- extinguished the blaze Mr. Delguardo tel at Monongahela. No damage was had started by trying to ignite the

Nelson Funeral Today.

Rev. E. N. Duty pastor of the Frist Christian church conducted the fun- again. Barty's foot crushed the gareral services this afternoon for John lenia as he gave her hand a squeeze H. Nelson of Fallowfield township who and followed the rest out. died Friday.

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

"And what will you do with Barty?"

asked Mrs. Avery. "He could stay where he is. i don't

want to marry a fireman." "There's a widow's pension goes with it, Jess, mind," her mother said soothingly. "And Barty's a fine lad altogether. It's a sight better than watching from that window for Mr.

Jess flushed, slowly leaning her chin on her hand. It was a pretty chin and it was a pretty hand. She had not lived her life out down in the basement by a long shot. From six to fitteen she had been in a congave the girls her address she always said she lived down in the old Washington Square studio district, which was quite true; but she did not add that her father was a janitor. Always they had accused her of

building castles in Spain and longing for the things she could never have. It had been a joke for years-Jess and her high-flying notions-and then out of the blue sky almost there had

dropped a real live gentleman from Spain. Antonio Delguardo, an artist who took the third flood studio, paid his rent in advance and acted like a

Before his coming, Jess had gone out for an evening walk with Barry now and then when he was off duty, and had even taken in the theaters with him, or an occasional trip to the beach, but one day when she was sweeping the basement steps Mr. Delgardo had stopped at the little iron grill gate to ask if the mail had would take it up to the studio for

'Ah, no. senorita, not at all," he had declined. "I will myself descend for it. It is not for you to come so far, I thank you."

The whole world turned a somersault for Jess right there and then. Here was one human being who rec-

ognized at a glance that she did not belong to the basement stratum. When the postman whistled, Mr. Delguardo came leisurely down and received his mail, and he bowed to her and smiled. One day she was directing the vacuum-cleaner man around the house, and came to the studio. She opened its door delicately and stared. Could the grandee be doing light housekeep-

ing? There was what seemed to be an alcohol stove, but of a strange pat-In their first trip of the season the tern, also some peculiar bowls of His tone was soothing.

"It is nothing, senorita. It was the dazzle of sunlight in my poor studio that bewildered me for the instant Mullen I thank you. I kiss your hand in

> Now Jess had never had her hand kissed before, and she went out a When he brought her a gardenia that evening it seemed all part COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO of the new wonder of life, a single gardenia given with such a bow and look. Jess was standing out on the front steps listening to the band over in the square, and she lifted the flower to her nostrils, inhaling its perfume luxuriously after he had gone up.

"My, 'tis hot, ain't it, Jess?" said Mrs. Avery, coming heavily up out of the basement for a breath of air But just at this moment two strange gentlemen paused at the steps and inquired for Mr. Delguardo.

"He's not had visitors before," Mrs. Avery speculated.

Jess was stient. Vaguely her castle in Spain was taking shape, and she glided through its black and white marble corridors and watched from its terraces for Senor Delguardo, or would they call him Don, she wondered dreamily.

It was about three minutes after the ascent of the two callers when there came a smothered explosion from the third floor studio. Some body turned in a fire alarm at the corner, and it was Barty's company from over on Greenwich street that responded. Jess stood down in the hall when he passed by and he stopped just long enough to say: "The bulls

She had seen it herself-ber grandee with a handcuff on one wrist, passing out of the house in custody. Her father was busy telling the police He melted it up neatly into ingots in his 'tidy little light-housekeeping utensils, and his name was not Delguardo. It was "Guiney Jack."

Somewhere at her feet lay the gardenia. Unconsciously, Jess' arms were like her mother's when Mrs. Avery was on the offensive-akimbo a la County Limerick.

Smoky and dripping, Barty was the alcohol and escape in the excitement. "How about the movies tomorrow

night, girlie?" he asked, The castle in Spain became a mirage. It seemed good to strike earth

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Mrs. S. E. Bosworth was a caller in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Everett Harris visited relatives in Fayette City Wednesday.

Charles Phillips of near Uniontown is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs W. J. Foulks. Mrs. Bessie Coulkett and daughter

Miss Frances of Elizabeth and John Frazer of Donora were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Reed. Mrs. C. R. Buchannan was a caller

Harry Maple was a business caller

in Pittsburg this week. Mrs. F. T. Harris of Caroll township visited at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Eli Crable. Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary of Monessen spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. William Foulks. Miss Anna Kramer of Greensboro

visited at the home of Mrs. Clyde Flenniken Thursday.

ARRANGE EVANGELISTIC CAMPAICE

Committees have been appointed at the First Baptist church for an evangelistic campaign to be conducted the first two weeks of February under a plan arranged by the Pittsburg Bapist association. The committees consist of the following: Music, A. G. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, D. C. Whitlatch, Miss Della Jacobs, Floyd Chalfant; entertainment, Mrs. H. P. Jacobs, Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. B. F. Sayre, Mrs. J. L. Reeves: advertising, C. E. Cumrins, Calvin Higgins, George Kenyon, Floyd Chalfant; prayer meeting, board of deacons.

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[ANUARY has always been the clearance month at this store. Reductions are so heavy that the store has become noted for its cut price on reliable merchandise. Beginning on January 19. 1916, we start our Great January Clearance Sale and combine with it also our Annual Inventory and Stock-Taking Sale. It will be a Combination Sale that will give you immense quantities of merchandise at greatly reduced prices. It is very advisable that the last month in our business year we close out every item of merchandise of a wintry nature and prepare for the new season. All goods must be measured and counted- and so to push the stock to the lowest point for inventory is the excuse for the hun-

dreds of clearance prices on all sorts of goods. Holiday Goods, Suits, Coats, Furs, Trimmed Hats, Men's Wearables, Carpets, Cotton Goods, and every conceivable article, every item on our shelves that we can sell before stock-taking (February 1st) means that much less to handle, to measure and to count. Don't miss this-it's your chance. Remember there are strong indications of heavy advances on some lines. Better buy now. Read the lists carefully. There are many other special prices. Bring the men and boys---the reductions on Suits and Overcoats will tell you right now is the time to buy.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pendell have arrived from Logan, Ohio, to make their home here. Mr. Pendell is a linotype operator.

C. G. Liewellyn, internal collector of the port of Pittsburg, M. E. Moffett. city cost clerk of Pittsburg and Misses Jane and Bess Kisinger of Brownsville were guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowley of the Crowley appartments Sunday.

Miss Bess Frantz of 213 Lookout avenue has been ill of grip.

T. R. Eagye, teller of the Bank of Charleroi is confined to his home with

V. E. Reeves is confined to his home on Meadow avenue by an attack of Miss Velma V. Carson returned to

her home at Youngstown O., after visiting with friends and relatives in

S. L. Woodward and J. J. Beerens have gone to McAllister, Oklahoma, on a business trip.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday. Miss Edna Garee and Walter Ailes visited with Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Dunlevy Sunday evening.

Miss Nelle Mangan of McKeesport isited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. A. S. Sickman and Miss Lenora Miksch visited with friends at West Elizabeth over Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Warne of Monongahela visited with Miss May Barth of Washington avenue Monday. Miss Becky Wilson of Washington

avenue is visiting with friends at Homestead. Miss Margaret Morgan visited with

friends at Monessen Sunday Mrs. Mathew Keifer of Monessen visited with her mother Mrs. L. Brunell of Fallowfield avenue Sunday.

R. Dale Jolliffe of Bellevue visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

THEDA BARA DRAMA

AT COYLE TONIGHT

Tonight at the Coyle theatre the drama, "Destruction," with Theda Bara in the stellar role will be produced by the William Fox corporation. The drama is a drama of the present day, dealing with labor and striking at labor's underpayment. Mananger Coyle is announcing for tomorrow a popular show in "The Prince and the Pauper," a Mark Twain story dramatized. Marguerite Clark will be presented in this great Paramount attraction.

WELL KNOWN ENGINEER ALONG THE RIVER DIES

William H. Mechem aged 59, a wellknown river engineer, died of pneumonia Friday at 12:20 in the Marine Hospital, Pittsburg. Mr. Mechem was born and reared in Brownsville. but for the past three years had been living in Renova street, Glenwood, Pittsburg with his second wife. Mr. Mechem had worked on nearly all the boats on the Monongahela river, having followed the vocation since he

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